MAN DEAD, WOMAN WOUNDED, TOLL OF ETERNAL TRIANGL

Filipino In Jail, Accused of Murder of Another and Attempt To Kill Third

DRAMATIC TALE TOLD BY INJURED VICTIM

Francisco Meleardo is confined at the hospital. police station, charged with first degree Francisco Confesses

jestic Hotel, on Beretania Street, near Fort Street, about two o'clock yester-day afternoon. Francisco Melcardo, according to stories told by the woman, entered a room at the hotel and find ing therein Anna Villacuna and Seriaco Pason, fatally stabbed the latter and cut the woman severely on the arm.

After the stabbing Prancisco walked

along Beretania Street toward Emma Street where he was apprehended by Traffic Officer Aca.

Dies at Hospital With his life's blood gushing out and spattering the sidewalk, Pason managed to stagger down Fort Street as far as Hotel Street, where he was met by the patrol-wagon and taken to

the emergency hospital, expiring about

twenty minutes after admission.

The first apprisal that the public had of the tragedy was the speciacle of a hatless Flippino brushing through the well-populated s'dewalks of Fort Street, erying "Doctor, doctor," and finally collapsing from loss of blood outside the Doris Beauty Parlors, a little on the mauka side of Hotel Street. boy is dead in the Philippines. Anna, in the resente islands of her home, leved a man and was married to him and bore him a child. Following his death she met Melcardo and fell beneath his spell. He painted alluring word pictures of a paradise in the Hawaiian Is. Aca then searched Francisco and lands, and finally obtained her consent to accompany him hither. With them

her, Cipriano Conahan, Anna elected to accompany Francisco yesterday afternoon. 'I speak him out excuse, to protect to Kauni, where the couple worked on a plantation for some time. Cipriana but he no like. All time he show me to Kauni, where the couple worked on refused to listen to his suit and he

tailoring business. Francisco soon tired of the hum-drum of plantation life and, according to the woman's story, sought to make a fortune quickly by engaging in gambling. Eventually he moved to Oahu and took up residence at Wahiawa, about six months ago, Anna following him, fearing that Francisco would kill her if she left him.

Woman Worked Hard

At Wahiawa Francisco is said to have made a living by gambling and to have attempted to force Anna to follow a life of prostitution. This she refused to do, and instead worked at any job which she could lay her hands to in order to make an honest living for her-self and her two children. She repeatedly asked Francisco to marry her he refused.

Matters went from bad to worse and Francisco is said to have repeatedly attempted to drive Anna and the

Unable to stand Francisco's treatment any longer, Anna left Wahiawa for Honolulu last Monday and on that night as well as on Tuesday night slept with her children at the residence

Was To Be Married

On Wednesday she chanced to meet Cipriano and after she had explained how things were with her he asked her to become his wife. The woman teld Cipriano that she would do so and the latter told her that she could spend Wednesday night at his room in the Majestic Hotel and that they would be married the following morning. To this arrangement the woman consented and at six o'clock on Wednesday afternoon she, Cipriano and the two children went to room No. 117 in the Majustie Hotel.

Meanwhile Francisco, missing hi wife, came to town to seek her and heard from a fellow-countryman that she was stopping with Cipriano at the

Yesterday morning Cipriano went to work at his tailor's shop and early in the afternoon told his brother. Seriaco Pason, to go to the Majestic Hotel and see if his wife was at home. Seri fulfilled his brother's bidding and was in room No. 117 when Francisco acrived, seeking the life of Cipriano. Women is Stabbed

When Francisco entered the room he accosted Anna and asked her if she would go back with him, to which the woman replied that she was afruid. According to the woman, Francisco

When the call for the ambalance was received the vehicle was on the was received the vehicle was on the way to Kamuki with a transfer patient from Queen's Hospital to 14th Avenue. There was no one else at the police station who could drive the patrol wagon, so Desk Sergeant David Kamaucha, an expert chauffeur, jumped on the seat of the wagon and started off to the Majestic Hotel.

At the corner of Fort and Hotel Streets he saw a crowd surrounding

Bloody Tragedy Occurs in Uptown Hotel—Man Stabbed
Dies in Hospital

The eternal triangle claimed its toll in Honolulu yesterday, and as a result Seriaco Pason lies dead of a stab wound, in the morgue, while Anna Villacuna, a comely Filipino woman, is being treated for knife slashes on the arm at the emergency hospital and Francisco Melcardo is confined at the

When Francisco was taken to the The story of the stabbing and its attendant circumstances is far removed from the ordinary. It is a story of a woman who had given her love and away from him with his baby and had

woman who had given her love and borne a child to a man who refused to marry her; of another man who loved her and who desired to marry and make a good woman of her; and of the killing of a third man who was in the company of the aggrieved woman through no fault of his own.

The stabbing took place at the Majestic Hotel, on Beretania Straet, near Fort Street, about two o'clock yesterd, are any afternoon. Francisco Melcardo, according to stories told by the woman, away from him with his baby and had gone to live with another man.

Mrs. Blaisdell, proprietor of the Majestic Hotel, said yesterday afternoon that Cipriano had occupied a room at the borders of the visiting United States congressmen expressed the seriousness of the withdrawal of Russia as a factor among the Allies and become, in a large measure, an indirect ally of Germany, and undoubtedly would bring Japan into the conflict with vast arm ies on the side of the Allies, none expressed what may have been in there are to the borders of the Pacific.

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by law.
When Cipriano arrived Mrs. Blaisdell again asked him if the woman was his wife and he reassured her that such was the case.

Shortly before three o'clock yester Shortly before three o'clock yester day afternoon Cipriano went to the Majestic Hotel and when Mrs. Blaisdell saw him she told him that his wife had just been stabbed and told him that he had better go to the emergency hospital, which he did, and was later arrested and held pending investigation. vestigation.
Probation Officer Joseph Leal

Probation Officer Joseph Lens was notified of the occurrence and immediately visited the hotel and took the two children away and placed them in the care of his wife. Later in the afternoon the baby was restored to the mother in the haspital.

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peatedly asked Francisco to marry her kona And Kan Guard edly attempted to drive Anna and children away, sometimes threatening her with a knife so vehemently that Morning For Camp

Konn and Kan troops of the Second Regiment, Hawniian National Guard, arriving at Honolule this morning from Kailua, Hawaii, will be the first units of the 3000 men to reach Honolulu en route to the encampment site at Ka wailoa, neur Haleiwa. They will arrive ganizations.

rives will be assigned to a place at ready parked so that it can be tented within a short time.

The majority of the troops will be in camp on Sunday, when the First Regiment, this island, starts its camp life
followed by units from Kansi and the
Lahaina side of Mani. On Monday
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May Open Way For Germany To Establish Bases In Siberian Port For Raiders

BELIEVE JAPAN WILL TAKE VIGOROUS ACTION

Russian Situation, Major Green Thinks, May Hasten Call For Territory's Draft Quota

What is the menace to the Pacific, Hawaii and to the Pacific Coast in the collapse of the Kerensky government, the declaration of the Maximilists for peace with Germany, and the possibility of German agents establish ing raiding bases at or near ports of Siberia facing Japan and the Pacific!

The question was a momentous one, expressed often yesterday among civilians and service officials, answered by none, but full of the import of impending disaster if Russia and Siberia are opened to the free passage of the Kai-ner's subjects as deemed proper be-tween two friendly nations, thereby bringing German influences once more

minds of local service officials, and exminous importance of the Russian sit untion was the menace to the entire Pacific Ocean countries through the pos-sible use of Siberian ports for the out-fitting of raiders and submarines. Raider Ports

"It is not too far-reaching to that Germany would find a way, after bringing Russia to her knees, to use some of the Siberian ports facing Japan for raider ports," said an official.
"German ingenuity would find a way
to have her subjects travel through Russia and Siberia, as part of the price Russia pays for peace, and make

officer, who has been expecting measures daily from Provost Marshal General Crowder, announcing what Hawaii's draft quota is to be, stated yesterday that probably the Russian situaunless curbed, might cause an tion, early call for Hawaii's quota directly into the national army, or with local or

on the steamer Kilauen at half past six o'clock this morning, and at nine o'clock leave for eamp aboard an Oahu Bailroad train.

The samp has been pegged out completely for the entire two regiments the quartermaster department is already established near the Kawailoa fight, in his opinion, and bring Japan into the conflict as an active participant with handreds of thousands or a million men.

million men. Representative Edmund Platt ex pressed the opinion that the Russian failure was a triumph for German in

of the peasant classes, who were children in some respects, and animals in the were unable to appre then drew a clasp-kuife with a razor has been assigned as camp commander, clate the great gift of democratic lib being discovered when it was confined sharp six such blade and attempted to, and Major Willard Wayne as adjutant, city which had been given them. They

Hilo To Get New Wharf If Inter-

Harbor Board Ready To Start Work On Structure At Once Will Probably Necessitate Calling It Will Not Be Left To Lie Idle

If the Inter-Island Steamship Company will agree to use the proposed new wharf at Hilo, the board of hurbor

other steamship companies, an agree-ment in writing to use the wharf for at least five years at such wharfage rates as may be established by the commission.

As the basis for the agreement pro-posed, the commission, through Chair-man W. B. Hobby, has submitted the man W. R. Hobby, has submitted the following data concerning the board's intentions for the proposed structure:

The wharf will be of a permanent and substantial structure:

The location of this pier will be approximately 250 feet southwest of the south end of Kubio wharf and the pier will extend outward in a northwest.

south end of Kubio wharf and the pier will extend outward in a northwesterly direction;

The agreement to use such pier will be binding upon the Territory only insofar as the company would enjoy the preference rights there as they now do at piers 12, 13 and 14 in Honolulu;

Should the company agree to these conditions the board will have its surveyors at work in a short time as the members are anxious to get the pier finished.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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ica included. He spoke in the highest terms of Kerenalty, the man who had risen to lead the people when they were without a head, and who had fought to hold the government to gether, ill as he is. Mr. Salinsky says that Kerensky had suffered under the monarchy and had spent some time in a Siberian prison as a political prisoner Now, in trying to save the new government which the people had demanded he was again in the status of a prisoner, whose life even may be at stake

TRIED TO SET FIRE TO SCHOOL IS CHARGE

Judge Heen of the juvenile court will have two boys brought before him to morrow, whose alleged offence is to say the least out of the ordinary.

Wednesday night the boys are said have broken into Kainlani School with the idea of robbing the building of whatever they might find of value and could carry away.

RUSSIAN COLLAPSE MEANS LONGER WAR.

But Demands Guarantee That Ten Millions of Americans To **Bloody Battlefields of Europe**

> UNITED STATES MUST MAKE MORE SACRIFICES

men wharf at Hilo, the board of hurber commissioners will prepare plans at once, have surveys completed and be in readiness to proceed with actual construction within the next three mionths, the only requirement asked by the board of the shipping company being its signature to an agreement to use the wharf for a period of at least five years.

The last legislature appropriated at \$50,000 for the pier, but the commission, in a letter forwarded to the shipping firm yesterday, says that this will be insufficient to finish the entire structure as planned, but it is their intention to complete as much as possible, awaiting an additional appropriation to finish the balance.

The legislative net provides that no portion of this apprepriation shall be expended until the board has secured from the later-laland company, or some other steamship companies, an agreement in writing to use the wharf for a decision of all the war, the probable calling to the bloody fields of Europe of ten millions of Americans, the utilization of all the the war, the probable calling to the bloody fields of Europe of ten millions of Americans, the utilization of all the money and energies of the people with the resultant sacrifices, the Nebruska lawmaker stating positively that this was the most ominous note heard dur-

Senator King's ringing speech upor a subject which only as hour before impressed the large assemblage of representative business men of Honolulu, produced the effect which the senato must have desired, an enthusiastic res-ponse to his suggestion for a deter-mined stand to go through with this war, Russia in or Russia out, until vic-tory shall be achieved by America and German autoerncy crushed.

Deeply Concerned Senstor King was evidently deeply concerned over the news of the Russian tragedy, its possible blow to the plans of the Allies, and the necessity which now comes to the American Na tion to put forth the maximum of its man power to save democracy, for he spoke with an earnestness, which com-bined with his well known oratorical

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Huh of Universe

"On the stenmer I was looking at a map of the Pacific and it seemed to me that every ship that crosses this great ocean comes to Honolulu, and every line centers in Honolulu Pearl Harbor. It seemed as though the proved to be an orator of ability, whose hub of the universe protruded through word painting of the patriotic distress

"We are called upon now to make great sacrifices. No one knows when to civilization, but war will change

Sacrifice Must be Made

"'I understand one of the mottoes of a former king of these Islands was that 'The Strength or the Life of the Land is Founded Upon Righteousness'. formed, the majority of trained and formed eighty-five percent of the population, ready for a campaign. I lation and could not and estand the Land is Founded Upon Righteousness. blow they were giving to the democracy they had chosen, or the blow they were giving to Russia's friends, America included. He spoke in the highest sinews and disintegrates the meral

to make the institutions of the world

safer, "Today, upon the wings morning, has come the news of the collapse of Russia. It means the prolongation of the war. It means, perhaps, the ending of 10,000,000 of our boys of America to the bloody fields of Europe, This calls for our money, for more sails upon the oceans, for more men, for more tears and heartthrobs. It calls for big men and big women who are willing to die for God and right rousness and make this Nation greater

"At this hour we need men who are willing to give their lives that Amer ica and democracy may be saved. Tribute to Kuhio

HAWAIIAN CHIEF JOINS MAJORITY

K. Lilikalani, Well Known Figure In Royal Circles, Dies At Home



EDWARD K. LILIKALANI

With the death of Edward K. Lili kalani yesterday, there passed away one of the best known of old-time Hawaijans of Honolulu. He was a man of prominence in royal and other circles in the days of the late kingdom, especially during the Kalakana regime. Lilikalani, who was a chief of the old line, died at nine-thirty yesterday morning at his home in 415 Queen Street, following a very brief illness. Only a few days ago he was about and made a tour of the city, visiting his friends, who were many.

The funeral services will be held at

three o'clock Sunday afternoon in Ka-waiahao Church, the interment to be in the Kawaiahao Cemetery. The body may be viewed by friends at Williams' undertaking parlors after four o'clock

tomorrow afternoon.
Lilikalani was born in Honolulu and was about sixty-eight years old. He and Mrs. Lilikalani, who survives him, celebrated their silver wedding on Jone 16, 1902, at which time they were tendered a hearty reception in the basement of Kawaiahao Church. Among the several presents of the occasion was a purse presented the couple by Queen Liliuokalani.

The deceased was a captain on the personal body guard of King Kalakaua and also held other high office in royal circles, both under this monarch and under his sister and successor, Queen Liliuokalani. At one time he was vicechamberlain under Col, Curtis P. Tau cen, who is now Secretary of Hawaii He possessed a number of royal decorations conferred upon him by King Kalakaua and Queen Lilliuokalaui, among them being the stars of the Royal Order of Oceania, the Order of Kalakaua and the Order of Karielus Kapiolani.

He served the people in both the legislatures of the kingdom and the several governments that followed it. In 1914 he was a condidate for sonatthat if we had these Islands it would on the Republican ticket and last year

> Lilikalaui's last public position, one he occupied up to the time of his death, was that of tax clerk in the local assessor's office.

Nebraska, who followed Senator King, "Seriously speaking these Islands are an important adjunct to the American Republic, and are necessary to the nation and its defaux."

The painting of the patriotic distress and sacrifice of a mother whose boy had gone to Camp Function to serve his country, almost brought tears to the eyes of those who almost. nation and its defense. I have come here to learn and know all I can about them; to find out what you need, what the federal government may do to aid in their development and defense. I was gratified this morning at the exhibition of the Kainlani School and it is wonderful to see the polyglot popular wonderful to see the polyglot popular is wonderful to see the polyglot popular in the said, than their interests, better, he said, than they surmised. To him it was a rure privilege to travel 6000 miles to the can be sure, that this great Nation will do its part. I have thought some times that our menule has been gress really thought of him here will do its part. I have thought some times that our people have grown effeminate and sordid and lost those fine sentiments that are so essential ory, and he even expressed this sentiment in a cablegram sent to his wife immeditely after arrival, when he wired, "Safe and happy in Paradise".

He was not a pessimist, but to him this message was the most ominous note that has been sounded in the great war. It is the greatest sacrifice the Allies have been called upon to meet.
"But," he said, "no matter what

he obstacles, we are going through! Representative Reavis said we were not in this war for indemnities or annexation. Not for conquest. We are fighting, he said, for the enduring peace of the world. "We are in this war to destroy war

by destroying the conditions that produce war," he declared. "The President of the United States has never presumed to tell Germany what kind of a government she shall have, but to tell Germany what kind of a govern-ment she shall not have." "America will require a vast amount

of money to prosecute the war, and even if the people do not give liberally, hen Uncle Sam will have to take it from them."

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN. It may be impossible to prevent an

eident, but it is not impossible to be epared for it. Chamberlain's Pain alm is not beyond anyone's purse, and with a bottle of this liniment you are ribute to Kuhio

Representative C. Frank Reavis, of Ltd. Agts. for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

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